MIXED THOUGHT IN NEW CLUB

THE PHILALETHIAN STARTS OFF WITH A RUSH OF BRAINS!

sedantists and Mazdazmanists Mingle with Pschyotherapists and the Students of Life as a Fine Art-Chief Buty Will Be to Find What's True

Merely to attain the absolute, or, as another speaker put it, "to bring out all our little flames and put them together to form the light of truth which is the goa of the world," a hundred or more seeker for truth inaugurated themselves and their club last night in their new clubhous at 142 West Eightieth street.

with plumes and aigrettes, "representatives of all the branches of thought except Christian Science."

'What branch of thought are you connected with?" Mr. Goodyear was asked by one who was seeking truth and hoping to get it before the newspaper trains were made up. "I'm connected with a printing house,"

replied Mr. Goodyear. But which particular branch of thought?"

"Oh. I'm not connected with any branch of thought," Mr. Goodyear was good enough to answer. A little booklet he had got up, however, gave the names of many of the different kinds of thought represented.

The philosophers of the Bahai Revela-Principles, was well represented and so was The Brooklyn Truth Center, the there were the New Thought School, the Mazdaznan philosophers, representatives of Psychother iphy, the Science of Being, the Study of Life As a Fine Art push, the Woman's International League of Right Thinking and Right Living—members of which usually have to have the word "over" engraved on the lower right hand corners of their cards when only half way along on the title—the Vedanta Society and the Universal Religion and Philosophy all were represented. all were represented.

all were represented.

It was a prominent teacher in the Science of Being, Mrs. Josephice Verlage, who expounded first the doctrine upon which all the addresses of the evening

who expounded first the doctrine upon which all the addresses of the evening were founded.

"Our society," said Mrs. Verlage, "has teen formed so that we may come here to call from this, that or the other philosophy what is the truth. Anything that will bear the final test is true. It seems to me that all things that are proved to be true should be accepted as true."

This last opinion of Mrs. Verlage seemed to be agreeable to all present. Mrs. Verlage here closed her address with an expectation of what the final test consists of, but she had not yet reached the verb when the doortell rang persistently, for a latecomer wanted to get in. The swarthy beliboy, Lucius Lippincott, who formerly worked for a rubber plant dealer in East 125th street, unfortunately made so much noise in opening the door that the gist of the exposition was lost to all except these sitting under the picture of Martha Washington crossing the Delaware near the piano.

washington crossing the Delaware near the plano.

For an hour or so after Mr. McNutt and a party of Brooklynites entered there was much work for Lucius, as the doorbell rang steadily and thinkers crowded into the new clubhouse. Nobody had stopped to think, as Mr. Goodyear apologetically explained later, that so many would be on the job. Wherefore there was a dearth of chairs for some, and these were therefore compelled to stand around and think and think. Swami Abhayananda made an interesting en-trance among the very first and was proudly pointed out to Mr. McNutt's friends from Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Dunn of the Theosophical Society followed soon after, and then came Arthur Dodge of the Bahai Revelation, a noted philosopher; Mrs. Jaros of the Free Healing Clinic, Miss Ella Powell of the Growth By Singing, Mrs. Sayre of the Brooklyn Truth Center and Katherine Farr Fenton of the Mastelynical Masteline of New York. Metaphysical Meetings of New and Main avenue, Sdranton, Pa.

and Main avenue, Sgranton, Pa. Soon everybody was there.

"And who is the dark complexioned gentleman over there—pardon me for pointing?" a member was asked just before the meeting began with a duet on the piano and violin.

"What! You don't know him?" exclaimed the member aghast. "Why, that's Swami Abhedananda."

"But the other gentleman, the one in the other corner, was just pointed out to me as the Swami."

"Which one? Oh, you mean that gentleman over there—pardon me for pointing. No. that's Swami Abhayananda. This one is Swami Abhayananda. They're two quite distinct persons." Upon investigation this was proved to be true.

A man played the violin and a woman accompanied him by way of starting things. While the pignist was tickling the ivories and her companion made the fiddle fairly cry efforts were made to

the ivories and her companion made the fiddle fairly cry efforts were made to find out the identity of the performers, but no one seemed to know. Some of the assembled thinkers thought the violinist was a master of his instrument, even going so far as to say that he could fairly make it talk; others thought that rerhaps this wasn't true, but were willing to renounce their error if convinced they were on a wrong train of thought.

were on a wrong train of thought.

When it was all over the presiding officer rose. He took his stand on a sort of driving tee made of a flat box covered with carpet of 3 very neat and elegant

This society," the acting president explained, "stands for the composite teachings and philosophies of all the individual teachers counted in its membership, no matter how they may differ."

Mr. Goodyear, however, explained later t the individual teachers would have stand for their own stuff by themselves.

Then Mr. Ingalese was introduced.

"I have learned during the years of my study," said Mr. Ingalese, "that when one gives himself over to a school of thought he is in danger of overlooking the good points in other schools of thought. Now, no one will advance along spiritual or intellectual lines unless."

There was snow throughout the missour throughout the missour through the years of valley and generally feir weather elsewhere. In this city the day was fair and much colder; wind, brisk to high northwest; average humidity de per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.52; 3 P. M., 30.58.

There was snow throughout the missour throughout through the school of thought. Now, no one will advance throughout through through the day was fair and much colder; wind, brisk to high northwest; average humidity as per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.52; 3 P. M., 30.58.

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There was snow throughout the washer lesswhere.

Again the doorbell rang persistently.
Lucius Lippincott had to use violent efforts to get to the knob to open the door. After he had admitted a girl who was sieltered under a black hat Lucius told many instances of the work his own society is doing, the Philharmonic Literary and Poultry Breeding Association of Harlem and The Brocx.

This society, he explained had

This society, he explained, had no notries at the last poultry show, but had egun the development of fighting cocks. but merely as a gentlemanly pastime, buf merely as a gentlemanly pastime, bufus Tucker, he says, is still the president, but will probably lose the job at the coming election on the first Thursday in March owing to the growing strength of a dark borse.

LOUIS

CHAMPAGNE

BRUT VINTAGE 1900 All Leading Hotels and Restaurants.

E. La Montagne's Sons of the foremost aviators of France, was killed to-day at Pau as the result of an

45 Beaver St.

we should happen upon something better.'

at 142 West Eightieth street.

The presiding officer first thought of was the well known Bahai reacher of Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, Howard McNutt. Later, however, the acting president, Walter Goodyear, was decided upon to preside.

Advance notices of the meeting said that last night's function was to be an "bangural meeting of the Philalethian Ecciety—by far the most important and promising effort that has been made toward the unification of the various schools of thought."

Richard Ingalese

we should happen upon something better."

Applause.]

We who have glimpsed in even the slightest degree." continued the speaker. "the infinity of life know that no one can have all the truth. We must seize the fact psychologically that each of us needs the diversity of teachings whereby we may venture to approach the truth—to approach with the receptivity of—"Lucius and the doorbell again interrupted, and Lucius, on his way back, prevented most of those near the street end of the parlors from following the speaker's interesting remarks to finality.

schools of thought." Richard Ingalese picked the title out of his head. He explained last night that it is from the Greek plained last night that it is from the Greek and added that freely translated it means "lovers of truth." [Applause.]

"We have with us to-night," explained the truth. In an impassioned proportion she urged her listeners to accep? as true anything that they had proved to be true. After that the violinist and pianist put another one over, following which Mr. Goodyear read a letter from "a lady who wishes to beserve that the final freely translated it they was the only method of determining the truth. In an impassioned proportion anything that they had proved to be true. After that the violinist and pianist put another one over, following which Mr. Goodyear read a letter from "a lady who wishes to beserve that the final freely translated it they had proved to be true.

wishes to become a charter member, but who hasn't enclosed the money."

Many of the optimists in the audience hoped that the sender of the tolegram had failed to culfil the money part of the transaction because of the stringent rule of the telegraph companies which prohibits senders of telegrams from enclosing bills or silver sein suits their recessors.

bills or silver coin with their messages.

The final speaker was a tall man who spoke a long time. The presiding officer had cautioned the philosophers that each speech should go only ten minutes and that further efforts would cause the orator to run in danger of getting the orator to run in danger of getting beyond the life line. The tall speaker, however, admitted early that he has not yet mastered all truth and so may be pardoned if he has not yet grasped the knowledge that ten minutes can only be run in just 600 seconds flat

After it was all over everybody was tion seemed to have the largest representation, of which easily items most distination. The philosophers of the Bahai Revelation are distinated to press forward and pay the dues and join. Many did. It will cost you \$3 a year to obtain all the privileges of the soguished was Teacher McNutt. Growth ciety, but it should be borne in mind that the dues must be paid in monthly instalments and in advance at that.

graphical centre of which is, according HUGGING STOPS A RUNAWAY. to the pamphlet, 313a Quincy street. Also Polleeman Jumps From Auto to Horse on

the Move Down Broadway. A delivery horse of Rogers Peet & Co. ran away at sight of an elevated train crossing Broadway at Fifty-third street esterday afternoon. The driver, Henry Worth, pulled on the reins and the bit broke. He kept on pulling, trying to throw the horse at least, but the animal merely stumbled and then galloped all

the faster down Broadway.

Traffic Policeman Dominick Bligh comandeered an automobile and gave chase. mandeered an automobile and gave chase.
At Forty-ninth street the car was even with the horse. Bligh jumped and closed his arms about the runaway's neck. He hung on until the horse stopped near Forty-sixth street.

Then Bligh had to go home on sick leave because he wasn't used to being shaken up that way.

shaken up that way.

REAR ADMIRAL BURWELL DEAD. Retired in 1908 After Nearly 44 Years of Service in U. S. Navy-Died in Wales.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 4.—Rear Admiral William Burwell, U. S. N. retired, died to-day at Llandudno, a watering place in Wales.

Rear Admiral Burwell was retired on July 19, 1908. At that time he was super-intendent of the Puget Sound Navy ard, where he had been stationed since September 11, 1905. In that time he changed the place from a straggling naval station, consisting of a drydock and five buildings, into a well equipped and five buildings, into a well equipped yard with a coaling plant, a magazine building, houses for the officers, an athletic field and a clubhouse for the men stationed there. He was instrumental in having the Philadelphia located there

as a receiving ship.
Although Admiral Burwell was born in Vicksburg, Miss., he entered the Navai Academy at Annapolis from Missouri He was graduated in 1868 at the age of 20 Two years later he became an ensign, and he was made a master in 1869. He was promoted to a lieutenancy in 1879, and to promoted to a lieutenancy in 1876, and to the Lieutenant-Commander in 1885. During that time he served on the Asiatic station, on the Wercester, Hartford and Trenton, at the Naval Academy, on the Juanita, at the Norfolk yard, on the Pinta, the Dolphin and as a lighthouse inspector. In 1894 he was made a Commander and four years later was in command of the gunboat Wheeling. He was commissioned a Captain in 1900 and was assigned to the Puget Sound yard. After two years service there he was put in command of the battleship Oregon and after a year's command of the Independence, following his two years on the Oregon, he returned to the Puget Sound yard. He reached the rank of Rear Admiral in June, 1906. He had a total sea service of twenty-two years and three months, and shore duty of twenty-one years and seven months. twenty-one years and seven

Minister Combs Sails for Home.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LIMA, Jan. 4.-Leslie Combs, American Minister to Peru, sailed from Callao this afternoon for Panama en route to the United States on leave of absence.

Jan. 5.—The cold wave reached the Atlantic seaboard on Monday night, and by yesterday morning it was from 15 to 30 degrees colder over all the northeastern quarter of the country.

A low area moving off Halifax was closely followed by a high pressure over the lake regions, which caused brisk to high winds, generally from the northwest, on the north Atlantic coast. I East of the Mississippl freezing weather did not reach further south than Kentucky and Virginia, but it was below zero over all but the particle of the Sew England and the southern all the northeastern quarter of the country.

southern part of New England and the southern southern part of New England and the southern and western parts of New York.

It was below zero also in the upper Mississippi and most of the Missouri Valley and at Moorehead, Minn., and Helena, Mont., it was 16 below; at Minnedosa, Man., 36 below zero.

It was warmer in Florida and on the Georgia and the Mississippi warmer in parts of the upper lake

coast; slightly warmer in parts of the upper lake region and from Texas northward into the Dakotes and Montana and in the Pacific States. There was snow throughout the Miss alley and generally fair weather elsewhere.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania snow and warmer to-day; snow in northern and rain or snow in southern parts to-morrow; increas-

ing northeast and east winds.
For New England, increasing cloudiness and warmer, with snow by to-night and to-morrow brisk and possibly northeast and east winds.
For the District of Columbia, New Jersey. dent, but will probably lose the job at the coming election on the first Thursday in March owing to the growing strength of a dark horse.

"And so we must be ready," concluded Mr. lngalese, "at any time to abandon our most cherished beliefs, supposing

WINGS BREAK, AVIATOR DIES

LEON DELAGRANGE KILLED BY FALL OF 32 FEET.

Was One of France's Foremost Flight Experts-First Monoplane Victim-Caught in Broken Machine, He Lost

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 4 .- Leon Delagrange, one accident to his aeroplane.

On December 30 last Delagrange established a new monoplane record, and on the following day was an unsuccessful competitor for the Michelin cup. His death makes the fourth death by accident mong aviators in recent months.

Delagrange was continuing his experi-

ments at the aerodrome of Croix d'Hins

at the second meeting. A large crowd was present when at 2:30 o'clock he brought out his monoplane and ascended. He made three turns of the course at height of ten meters, or about thirtytwo feet, and was making a turn against the wind, which was blowing at the rate of eight meters a s cond, when the left wing of his machine broke and the other

wing dropped. Delagrange was caught in the machine n such a way that he lost control of it and the aeroplane crashed to the ground. Delagrange was instantly killed. Three of his ribs and the left clavicle were

broken and his skull was fractured. The accident and sudden death of the noted aviator caused great excitement among the s ectators.

Pants, Jan. 5 - The Matin publishes this morning some comments by Louis Blériot, the aviator, upon the death of lelagrange. "This death," said he, "in place of dis-

ouraging us should fortify our wills. It shows us the imperious necessity of trusting our lives only to well tried apparatus, fitted and perfected to the last degree. It also shows us how glorious it is to avenge our deaths by achieving practically a conquest of an element His parish here has about 170 communiwhich still resists us. Honor to him; his nemory is imperishable in all hearts."

The majority of the papers comment with bitterness on the death of the aviator, which has produced in France a considerable emotion. The Petit Republique recalls a question addressed one day Delagrange regarding his projects. He answered, it says:

"I do not like to talk about my projects: they have so little security. A mishap in the air, a broken stay and you have a he added: "But don't let us speak any more about that or else I believe I would never again go up in an aeroplane."

courageous feats. On many occasions he accomplished perilous achievements that other aviators feared to undertake On March 16, 1907, he made his first public flight at Bagatelle, France in a Voisin biplane, he flew thirty feet. few days later he made an ascent of 453 feet at Ghent, which was notable because he carried Henry Farman, the aeroplanist, as a passenger. One of Delagrange's most sensational

performances was a flight made October 16, 1909, at Doncaster, England, in so severe a storm that no other aviator

On the following day he set up a world's record for speed in a flight of six miles made in 7 minutes and 36 seconds, averaging about 50 miles an hour. These exhibitions cost him his opportunity to compete for the Michelin trophy, because by the Aero Club and all members who This is said to have been a great disappointment to Delagrange, who had had an eye on the cup.

On December 30, at Juvisy, he made a flight of 124 miles in 2 hours 32 minutes which is his record for distance and duration. On May 28, 1908, in Rome, in his Voisin machine, he flew in the presence of the King of Italv. Soon afterward at Turin he took as a passenger Mme. Esnault-Peltier. This was the first time | legal proceedings against these journals. that a woman made a flight in an aero-

tember 6, 1908, in a flight of 152.5 miles made in 29 minutes 53 seconds. In May, 1909, at Juvisy, he received the award of the Lagatiner prize, making

the award of the Lagatiner prize, making 36 1-10 miles in 10 minutes 18 seconds. He was an entrant in the Reims competition and with a Blériot monoplane won the tenth prize for speed and the eighth for distance. In September last he visited Denmark and made a flight of 15 minutes duration before king Frederick at Aarhus. He accompanied Count de Lambert, one of Wilbur Wright's first pupils, on his fourth trip, after De Lambert had had about four weeks of instruction.

instruction.

Delagrange met with several previous accidents, but none of a serious nature. On November 5, 1907, while giving a demonstration at Issy he fell with his aeroplane, but escaped with a few cuts and bruises. It was also at Issy that he herely secaped crushing a crowd of and bruises. It was also at lasy that he barely escaped crushing a crowd of spectators who had swarmed on the end of the field during his/exhibition. He was travelling at high speed near the ground when the machine swerved toward the crowd. He quicky shut off the power and descended, colliding with an automobile. During the meet at Reims a mobile. During the meet at Reims a propeller snapped and his aeroplane fell, but the aviator received no serious in-

juries.

In July last he was decorated with the order of the Legion of Honor and last month the Academy of Sciences of Paris presented him with a medal.

In 1907 he was elected president of the Aero Club of France. He is the first aviator to meet death in a monoplene.

ator to meet death in a monoplane.
Unlike most European aviators, Delagrange had not come into fame through any other form of modern locomotion By occupation he was a soulptor. He was born March 13, 1872, in Orleans. He was educated at the Fine Arts School in was educated at the Fine Arts School in Paris and was made laureate of the French Society of Artista. Notable among his works as a sculptor are the "Florentine Page," in bronze and ivory, and "A Templar," in silver, copper and ivory, the original of which is now in America. His "Love and Youth" won a prize in the French salon. "Miserere." "A Huguenot" and "Gill Dancers" in tinted way are also "Girl Dancers" in tinted wax are also

well known works of his.

His pastimes consisted in hunting, horseback riding and automobiling.

240 Millions is the January disbursement

of Dividends and Interest in New York. Will the recipients of this

remember the suffering poor? We know of many pitiful cases and will write if desired just how your gift is used.

Send to R. S. MINTURN, Treas., Room 211, No. 105 E. 22nd St.,

N. Y. ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR. R. FULTON CUTTING, President.

WOMAN AVIATOR HURT. Biplane of Mme. De la Roche Runs Int Peplars and Falls With Her.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The Baroness De la Roche, the woman aviator, met with a somewhat serious accident while continuing her experiments in a Voisin biplane at Buoy, near Chalons, to-day.

The wind was slight when she made her ascent, but on the second turn of the course, while flying at a height of five meters, she made too wide a curve of the foremost aviators of France, was and was not able to go high enough to escape some poplar trees, which the machine struck.

The apparatus was disabled and fell to the ground. Mme. De la Roche was assisted out of the machine at once and the aeroplane was taken to the shed. Mme. De la Roche complained of internal pains and her shoulder was dislocated.

The Baroness De la Roche is the first roman in the world to pilot an aeroplane. In her first attempt at Chalons, France several weeks ago she flew for 300 yards Her second attempt resulted in a flight of two circuits of the aerodrome, a dis tance of about four miles

NEW BISHOP OF BURLINGTON. The Rev. Dr. John Joseph Rice of North bridge Honored.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Jan. 4 .- The Rev. John Joseph lice, D.D., pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at Northbridge, Mass. in the diocese of Springfield, Mass. has been appointed Bishop of the diocese

of Burlington, Vt. NORTHBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 4.-The Rev. Father J. J. Rice, who was appointed to-day Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Burlington, Vt., expressed great surprise when the announcement of his elevation was made to him. Father Rice is a comparatively young man, having just celebrated his thirty-eighth birthday. He came here in 1903 as the first pastor of St. Peter's Church, and during the six years of his pastorate he has built a church edifice valued at \$50,000 and a rectory worth about \$12,000.

cants Father Rice was graduated from Holy Cross College in 1891 and in 1894 from the Grand Seminary of Theology in Montreal. In September of that year he was ordained by Bishop Beaver of Springfield. He then took a postgraduate course in theology at the American College in Rome, receiving the degree of doctor of divinity in 1896. Returning to the United States he was assigned to parishes at Portland, Me., and Fitchburg, Pittsfield, tumble, with the prospect of break- and Oxford, Mass. For two years he ing your neck." Then brusquely was professor of philosophy at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and in 1903 was assigned to the pastorate of the newly organized St. Peter's Church at Northbridge

Leon Delagrange was noted for his EVEN JUSTICE FOR THE PORTS. To Secure It Atlantic Steamship Line Raise Freight Rates.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- With a view to secur ing to each port on the Atlantic seaboard of North America the benefit of its geographical position as an importing and distributing centre for freight the managers of the North Atlantic steamship lines agreed to-day on a minimum tariff and the abolition of a number of unremunerative rates which arose from competitive traffic to interior points of the United

Under the new rates agreed upon to day the charges in about thirty classes of goods are increased from half a crown to a sovereign a ton.

THEY PRINTED "CHANTICLER." compete for the Michelin trophy, because the meet at Doncaster was not sanctioned Paris and Italian Papers Seized for In-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Jan. 4.-At the instance of the Review-Illustration, which holds the exclusive right to the publication of Rostand's "Chanticler" after its first performnewspaper Secolo, which published an analysis of and extracts from the barnvard novel, were seized by the authorities. The Review-Illustration has instituted

WON'T REAPPOINT GRAHAM.

Dickinson Leaving Porto Rico Puts One as Officeholder Out of Pain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 4.-Shortly before Secretary of War Dickinson here vesterday for Santo Dominge, Cuba and the United States he informed L. H Graham, Commissioner of the Interior, that he would not be reappointed.

J. A. Wilson, an engineer, who owns extensive fruit lands and has lived here ten years, will succeed him. It is reported that Mr. Wilson was indorsed by Vice-President Sherman ..

ENGLISH ELECTION BETS. Liberals Said to Be Putting Up Money

That Shows Odds in Their Favor. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 4.-For the last week or so betting at Lloyds on the result of

A day or so ago the price advanced to odds of 5 to 4 on the Liberals. To-day

the odds were again suddenly advanced to 7 to 3 on the Liberals winning out. It is stated, however, that the layers of the odds were Liberals.

SAVED WILHELMINA'S HUSBAND Prince Henry's Runaway Horses Stopped by a Brave Soldier.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 4 .-- A despatch from The Hague to the Eclair says that while the Prince Consort was driving to the palace to-day the horses bolted.

A non-commissioned grenadier seized them by the bridle and succeeded in checking the runaways. Prince Henry warmly thanked the soldier for his

German Hoboken Pastors Must Know.

The Rev. Henry T. Beatty, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Hudson street, Hoboken, conducts marriage ceremonies in German when tying knots for non-English speaking Teutons, although he cannot carry on a conversation in that language. He committed the German marriage form to memory, fearing that he would not always be able to get an interpreter, and now he rattles it off with

Insurance Agent Dies in Cigar Store. Albert C. Lawrence, an insurance agent, was taken sick in a Forty-second street was taken sick in a Forty-second street crosstown car at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was helped to a cigar store at 1472 Broadway and died before an ambulance could bring help. Heart disease was the cause, a physician said. Lawrence lived at 2016 Seventh avenue. He was 58 years old.

BALFOUR SEES GERMAN PERIL

BLAMES LIBERALS FOR LOSS OF NAVAL SUPREMACY.

They've Been Living on What His Ministry Left Them-Truth as to German Navy Hidden From Paritament and the Country-One Sure Way to Have Peace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 4.-In a speech at Henley to day ex-Premier Balfour accused the Government of neglecting the navy. He added some remarkable utterances in connection with that subject respecting British relations with Germany.

He said that when the Unionists retired from office four years ago, they left to the next Government overwhelming strength in battleships and ample naval tores. The Government had since been living on these and the position was now altogether different.

During the earlier part of the Liberal Administration the Government was occupied in amiable and philanthropic, but perfectly futile negotiations respecting the limitation of armaments. While it was talking, other nations more alert had added to their armaments at an unprecedented rate and increased their power and speed of turning out ships of the greatest fighting strength. Thus Great Britain's comparative strength had enor-

mously diminished.

He did not blame the Government for Germany building more rapidly than Great Britain, but he blamed it for withholding from the House of Commons and from the country the knowledge it undoubtedly possessed that this vital alteration had taken place. The Government had taken no steps to counteract the German advantage, and it was only accidentally that the country had gained knowledge

Great Britain was now in a position in this matter in which it had not been within living memory. Her naval supremacy in her own seas would be threatened in the near future, yet unless the navy were supreme the British Empire would exist only on sufferance.

Mr. Balfour declared that he was great admirer of Germany. The world, he said, owed her a great debt for her scientific research and marvellous organization. The British had much to learn from her in many directions. There was one direction in which he wished particularly they would learn, and that was to face facts.

He disavowed pessimism regarding the navy's future if the country would recognize fully its obligations and neces sities, but if it would not face the facts it could not recognize them. Continuing, e said:

"Go and consult the statesmen and diplomatists of the lesser Powers and you will find among them absolute unanimity of opinion that a struggle sooner or later between this country and Germany is inevitable. I do not agree with them, but that is their opinion. They have come to the conclusion, I believe utterly wrongly, that we are not alive to our responsibilities, that nothing can stir us up to a recognition of our position, and that therefore we are predestined to succumb in a sreat contest to the country that does face facts, which is alive to its responsibility and which talks little but does much."

This depreciative view of Great Britain's virility, Mr. Balfour added, had gone so far that he had known Germans not connected with the Government, but men of position and character who were engaged in great affairs, who had the audacity to say: "Do you suppose we should ever allow Great Britain to adopt

ts were mistaken. No Continental the temper of the British people; but while he gave a note of warning to foreign critics, he warned his hearers too that unless they bestirred themselves Great ance, to-day's editions of the Paris Britain would be in a position of peril Journal and Eclair and the Italian unknown to their fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers, and if this position of peril ended in a great catasti the country would not easily arise from it. In conclusion Mr. Balfour said:

"I do not believe there is going to be a war between this country and any great foreign Power, but remember that absolutely the only way to secure peace is to be so prepared that you will be sure of victory if war does take place."

CHINA'S CUSTOMS INCREASE.

Receipts Grow in Manchuria While Ports Elsewhere Show Falling Off.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.-The customs colections for July and September amounted to 8,909,671 taels (somewhere about \$4,-500,000), compared with 8,420,521 taels for the corresponding months last year At Shanghai the collections were 2.684,479

taels, against 2,407,964 taels last year. The increased receipts were mostly in Manchuria. Most of the ports showed decreases in the receipts.

DANGEROUS MAN AT CAPITAL Has Been Threatening Vice-President

Sherman and Senator La Follette. Washington, Jan. 4.-Declaring at times that he is Jesus Christ and at others the President of the United States Gilbert Ringer of Two Rivers, Wis., who has been menacing Senator La Follette and

been menacing Senator La Follette and Vice-President Sherman, is being searched for by the Washington police.
Ringer called on Senator La Follette almost daily before the holiday recess. The Senator realized that he was dangerous and when persuasive measures failed to appease him Col. John Hannom, secretary to the Senator, communicated with the authorities at Two Rivers. The reply came that Ringer's relatives could not the authorities at Two Rivers. The reply came that Ringer's relatives could not care for him and that he was not considered longer a resident of the place. After making repeated calls at the Vice-President's room in the Capitol yesterday Ringer grew violent and threatening. He was searched by H. E. Devendorf, secretary to the Vice-President, and found to be unarmed. After a conference between the Vice-President and Senator La Follette to-day the White House was warned and orders were issued to the police to take Ringer into custody.

FINE HUDSON ICE CROP. Good Fields Aiready Formed, but Cold

Snap Promises an Unusual Yield. KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 4.-With thermometers registering at zero all day in the Hudson River Valley and marking below this evening at 7 o'clock, the ice men are sure of a banner crop, which will be harvested early if ice workers can be

be harvested early if ice workers can be had.

Up the river from Albany to Saugerties everything is ready to start marking the fields and begin cutting. Every big house is empty and with ice now on the Hudson River of an average thickness of eight inches thus early in the season they should be filled with from ten to twelve inch ice, which no doubt will be formed before the end of the week. There are large fields of fine ice at Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Catskill and Hudson.

Ready-for-se.

Evening Garments for Men

\$22 to \$38 Coats, Dinner Jackets, \$17 to \$32

Trousers.

EVENING WAISTCOATS. \$3.50 TO \$10

\$7 to \$11.50

Your evening clothes, inspected by "the broad, bright glare of day," may reveal to you that they have earned their rest. Should you find it so, remember this:

Evening Apparel of our creating presents as close an approach to perfection as unimpeachable taste and skillful craftsmanship permit.

Special attention is directed to the finish of all garments produced by us; the evenness of the buttonholing, the perfect "lay" of silk facings, the regularity of stitching -a thousand and one trifles which are not trifles in their bearing on the ultimate results.

Broadway Saks & Company 34th Street

C.C.SHAYNE&CO.

Strictly Reliable Furs In accordance with our usual custom, we announce the opening of our January discount sale, during which our

entire manufactured stock of new and fashionable furs will be offered at the following liberal discounts:-BLACK LYNX, FOX, ALASKA SABLE (SKUNK), PINE MARTEN..... 10%

ERMINE, CHINCHILLA, BROADTAIL, PER-SIAN LAMB, WOLF, RACCOON, BEAVER, BAUM MARTEN 15% MINK, FISHER, OTTER, OPOSSUM, PONY.

SQUIRREL, MOLE, BEAR, STONE MAR-

LADIES' COATS FRENCH DYED MUSKRAT, 10% discount. RSIAN LAMB AND BROADTAIL, 15% discount. CARACUL, MINK, PONY AND SQUIRREL,

20% discount. AUTOMOBILE COATS
CAPS, GLOVES, FOOT MUFFS, ROBES, &c., [

20% discount. MEN'S FUR LINED COATS

For street and evening wear, 20% discount.

MODEL COATS

A number of beautiful imported Model Coats will be sold at a discount of 33 1-3%

SABLES

Sables will be sold at prices slightly above the cost of production. SEALSKIN Owing to the large demand for this fur and the great advance in price at the recent sales in London, we cannot

consistently allow a discount, but our prices on manufac-

tured articles are much lower than the same goods can be

Our manufactured stock of Russian and Hudson Bay

bought for next season. 126 West 42d St. **NEW YORK**

PROPERTY OWNERS' LONG WAIT. Linn Bruce and John L. Goldwater as Their Land Was Taken Ten Years Ago

-Justice Guy Overruled. Although the Willis Avenue Bridge, over the Harlem River to 125th street and First Clarke writing the opinion. Justice avenue, was opened ten years ago property Clarke said that the order sending the case owners whose land was taken for the bridge approaches and abutments must and that the original commissioners had wait a few months longer for settlement done the best they could to comply with by the city under an order of the Appellate
Division of the Supreme Court sending
out the basis upon which awards should the condemnation report back to Edward B. Whitney, now a Supreme Court Justice; Emanuel W. Bloomingdale and

Arthur Berry, the condemnation com The original condemnation commissioners turned in their final report to Supreme Court Justice Truax in 1903, and on December 30 of that year he refused to confirm the report at the request of nearly all the property owners. He directed the commissioners to make small number of cabin passengers, sent a awards for the full value of property taken instead of offsetting benefits against damages. He said that the property owners were entitled to the same damages as in the case of a street opening, and sent the report back to be amended according

The city appealed from this order, but the Appellate Division sustained it, and on January 23, 1908, the amended report of the commissioners came before Justice Guy for confirmation, the amount of the total awards being little changed from the original \$247,581. Justice Guy said that it was clear that the commissioners had either misconstrued the order of Justice Truax or wilfully disregarded it. He said it would be necessary to send the case to new commissioners, "who will have less difficulty in comprehending and obeying the orders of the Court." He appointed his secretary, Maurice Deiches, and M.

new commissioners. It was the city's appeal from Justice Guy's order that was upheld by the Appellate Division yesterday, with Justice

be made on each parcel of property taken he sent the case back to the old commissioners. MISHAP TO PRINZESS IRENE.

Rudder Disabled, She Is Steering for Bremen With Her Twin Screws. Capt. Peterssen of the North German Lloyd liner Prinzess Irene, which salled hence for Bremen on December 30, with a wireless from midocean yesterday report-ing the loss of his rudder in a heavy blow and saying that he was continuing on his course steering with his twin screws. It was said at the office of the line here that was said at the office of the line here that that Prinzess Irene might be delayed several days because of the method of steering. Several years ago when the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was commanded by Capt. Pollock, he brought her to Sandy Hook, steering with her screws, from midocean, after her rudder had been disabled.



